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CHOWDAH FEST

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773-248-0990
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SPRING KICK-OFF FUNDRAISER

Lagunitas Chicago Taproom
2607 W. 17th St. 773-522-2097
Order a \$5 beer and the proceeds will be donated to Over The Rainbow Association, which provides housing support for people with physical disabilities. The benefit also includes Jimmy John's sandwiches, live music from Platform 29 and a raffle and silent auction. 5:30-8:30 p.m. No cover.



DRINK

DO

'WAKING LAZARUS'

Hairpin Arts Center,
2810 N. Milwaukee Ave.
773-437-6966
Prologue Theatre Company presents the world premiere of Curtis Edwin Powell's musical that transposes the stories of an extraordinary young musician who turns to his neighborhood gospel choir for relief during the 1967 racial turmoil and a present-day mega-church choir director dealing with similar conflicts around race, identity and sexual orientation. 7:30 p.m. \$32.04. Tickets: wakinglazarus.brownpapertickets.com

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 <p>6</p> <p>BULLS VS. MILWAUKEE BUCKS AT UNITED CENTER 1901 W. Madison St. Not only can you see native Chicagoan Jabari Parker face his hometown team, but it's 2000s Night and the Bulls are giving away shirseys. \$20-\$375. Tickets: ticketmaster.com</p>	 <p>7</p> <p>BETWEEN BITES AT GREENTRIVER 259 E. Erie St. 312-337-0101 Hear food-inspired stories from chef Tony Mantuano. "Check, Please!" creator David Manilow and four others while having appetizers, cocktails and wine. 7-9:30 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. \$35. Tickets: between-bites.com</p>	 <p>8</p> <p>IRVINE WELSH IN CONVERSATION WITH JESSA CRISPIN AT BOTTOM LOUNGE 1375 W. Lake St. 312-666-6775 The author of "Train-spotting" discusses his latest novel, "A Decent Ride," with the founder of litblog bookslut.com. 7-8 p.m. \$5-\$12. Tickets: tickets.chicagohumanities.org</p>	 <p>9</p> <p>MICHIGAN MATCHUP AT BURGER BAR 1150 S. Michigan Ave. 312-988-0162 A five-course dinner includes corn dogs and IPA-battered perch paired with beers from Michigan's Bell's Brewery and Founders Brewing Co. 7-9 p.m. \$50. Tickets: eventbrite.com</p>	 <p>10</p> <p>AMERICAN WHISKEY AFFAIR AT UNTITLED 111 W. Kinzie St. 312-880-1511 Representatives of U.S. distilleries pour samples of 75 spirits and discuss their history and production at the fourth annual event. Bar bites are included. 7-10 p.m. \$50-\$75. Tickets: untitledsupperclub.com</p>	<p>11</p> <p>'50S SOCK HOP DANCE PARTY AT DUET DANCE STUDIO 2515 W. North Ave. 312-823-8199 Learn the basics of East Coast swing and iconic moves from the '50s at this BYOB bash. 9-10:30 p.m. \$20. Tickets: duetdancestudio.com</p>	<p>12</p> <p>ALLAGASH SAISON DAY BEER SOCIAL AT HOPELEAF 5148 N. Clark St. 773-334-9851 Learn about the history of the Belgian beer style with a tasting led by Hopleaf owner Michael Roper. 2 p.m. No cover.</p>
<p>13</p> <p>MIX AT SIX AT HARRIS THEATER 205 E. Randolph Drive 312-334-7777 Catch a one-hour performance by circus act Circa while having cocktails and bites from food trucks. 6 p.m. \$10. Tickets: harristheaterchicago.org</p>	<p>14</p> <p>CURIOUS CITY LIVE AT OLD TOWN SCHOOL OF FOLK MUSIC 4544 N. Lincoln Ave. 773-728-6000 The team behind the WBEZ show answers questions about fires, floods and snowstorms. The event also features Manual Cinema animation and live music by folk duo River Rising. 8-9:30 p.m. \$25. Tickets: wbez.org</p>	<p>15</p> <p>SPROUT TERRARIUM CLASS AT MACY'S 111 N. State St. 312-781-1000 Gardeners of all skill levels can learn how to select and care for terrarium plants. Offered as part of the store's annual flower show, the class also includes a \$10 gift card. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. \$10. Tickets: macys-sproutterrarium.eventbrite.com</p>	<p>16</p> <p>RALPHIE MAY & FRIENDS AT COPERNICUS CENTER 5216 W. Lawrence Ave. 773-777-8898 The comedian with four Comedy Central specials performs along with Chicago comics Pat Tomasulo and Gwen La Roka to benefit Chicago Fire Department families. 7 p.m. \$30-\$65. Tickets: copernicuscenter.org</p>	<p>17</p> <p>CHICAGO BEER FESTIVAL AT THE FIELD MUSEUM 1400 S. Lake Shore Drive 312-922-9410 Dozens of breweries sample their spring beers. VIP tickets (\$59) include early admission and special pours. 8-11 p.m. \$48-\$59.</p>	<p>18</p> <p>RIVER NORTH DONUT FEST AT MOE'S CANTINA 155 W. Kinzie St. 312-245-2000 Try treats from Chicago bakeries along with beer, mimosas, Irish coffee and adult hot chocolate. Noon-4 p.m. \$50. Tickets: rivernorthdonutfest.com</p>	<p>19</p>
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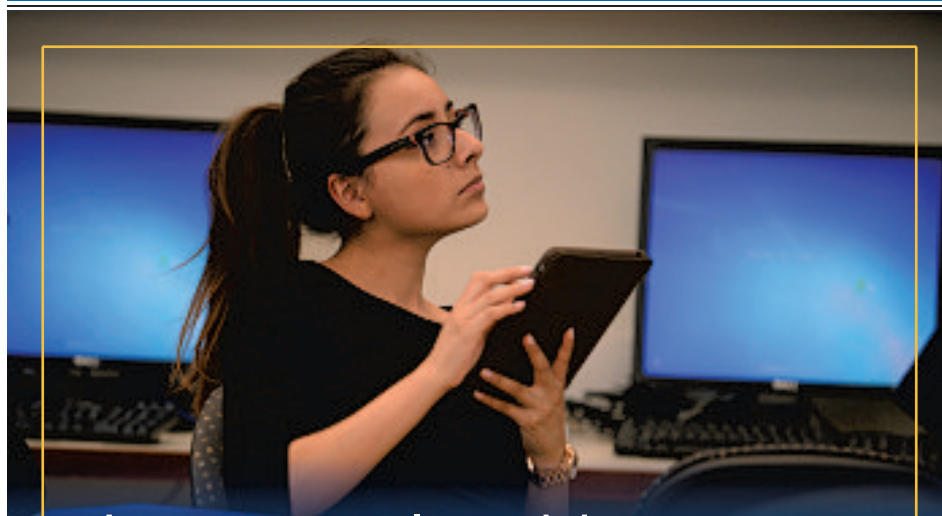


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Lent is one siiiiiick weekslong party. It's so turnt that it's literally of biblical proportions, brah! I mean, why waste your time on amateur hours like Mardi Gras, Spring Break and St. Patrick's Day when you can mirror Jesus' pre-Easter journey in the desert and just abstain from some-

thing hardcore for a while? Doesn't that sound noice?!

I mean, any Johnny Pagan can drop their favorite fatty food or social media platform for a few weeks. If you wanna do what J.C. did—take it to the extreme.

Give up your relationship

It's not you; it's Lent. Look your partner right in the eye and tell him or her that God wants you to be single right now. Better yet, do it in church, and it's a guaranteed non-argument. Maybe this is an especially difficult task because you've got a real Christian Mingle hottie on your hands. But hey, the bigger the sacrifice, the more party points with the Big Guy.

Turn in your V-card

What better way to make a sacrifice worthy of an MTV reality special than to give up your own virginity?! Say goodbye to your innocence for "a while" and spend a few weeks awkwardly fumbling through some sexual experiences. Now, I know this could be rough if you're a devout unmarried Catholic, but if God didn't want some limits pushed, he wouldn't have allowed the trampoline/basketball mash-up that is SlamBall to happen. Stick

to missionary position and you'll be fine.

Nice guys ascend last

It's pretty much a given that heaven is chock-full of good, "vanilla" people. But how many bad boys do you think are up there? How many souls have knocked a cup full of change out of a homeless guy's hand and stood proudly with a halo over their head? If you give up "being nice" for Lent, you're guaranteed to stand out on whatever list St. Peter is holding and totally won't be forgotten anytime soon.

An eye for an aight

Give up your vision. Completely. Sure, you could just blindfold yourself, but I can't think of a more extreme, Old Testament-y act than actually gouging out one of your own eyes. You get a thumbs-up for referencing a biblical miracle (shoutouts to Jericho), and you can cross your fingers that you get a little Jesus-wink with a miracle attached when Lent is over. Worst case scenario, you're the Christian equivalent of Marvel's Daredevil, and

Easter Sunday dinner smells, tastes, feels and sounds 4,000 percent better!

Ghost yourself

Being corporeal sucks! There's nothing more awe-inspiring and extreme than discarding your own body for Lent. Sure, they party pretty hard at festivals like Burning Man, but they don't actually fully "burn a man." You're too extreme to be physically alive.

Congratulations, brah. You've made the ultimate sacrifice. WOOOOO! (Smashes bottle of consecrated wine.)

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Peripheral Neuropathy WARNING!

The most common method your doctor will recommend to treat your neuropathy is with prescription drugs that may temporarily reduce your symptoms. These drugs have names such as Gabapentin, Lyrica, Cymbalta, and Neurontin, and are primarily antidepressant or anti-seizure drugs. These drugs may cause you to feel uncomfortable and have a variety of harmful side effects.

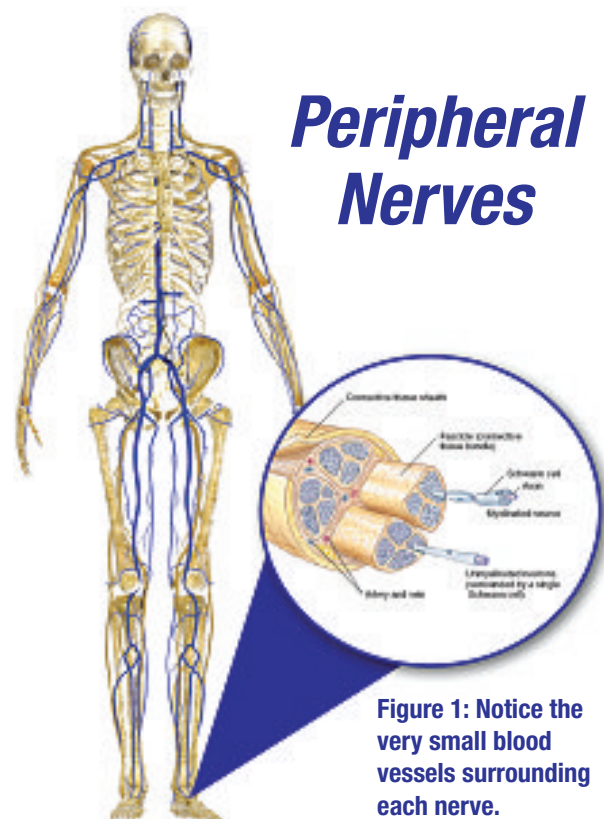


Figure 1: Notice the very small blood vessels surrounding each nerve.

Peripheral neuropathy is a result of damage to the nerves often causing weakness, pain, numbness, tingling, and the most debilitating balance problems.

This damage is commonly caused by a lack of blood flow to the nerves in the hands and feet which causes the nerves to begin to degenerate due to lack of nutrient flow.

As you can see in Figure 1, as the blood vessels that surround the nerves become diseased they shrivel up which causes the nerves to not get the nutrients to continue to survive. When these nerves begin to "die" they cause you to have balance

problems, pain, numbness, tingling, burning, and many additional symptoms.

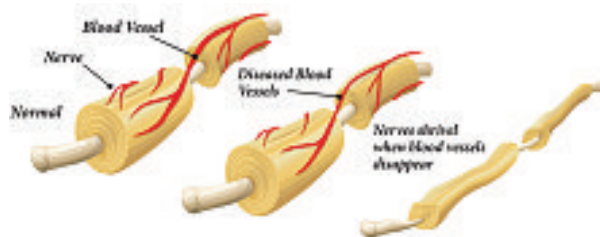


Figure 2: When these very small blood vessels become diseased they begin to shrivel up and the nerves begin to degenerate.

The main problem is that your doctor has told you to just live with the problem or try the drugs which you don't like taking because they make you feel uncomfortable. There is now a facility right here in Chicago that offers you hope without taking those endless drugs with serious side effects. (See the special neuropathy severity examination at the end of this article.)

In order to effectively treat your neuropathy three factors must be determined.

- 1) What is the underlying cause?
- 2) How Much Nerve Damage Has Been Sustained.

NOTE: Once you have sustained 85% nerve loss, there is likely nothing that we can do for you.

- 3) How much treatment will your condition require?

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- 1) Increase blood flow**
- 2) Stimulate small fiber nerves**
- 3) Decrease brain based pain**

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and seeing the roots grow deeper and deeper.



Figure 3: The blood vessels will grow back around the nerves much like a plant's roots grow when watered.

The amount of treatment needed to allow the nerves to fully recover varies from person to person and can only be determined after a detailed neurological and vascular evaluation.

As long as you have not sustained at least 85% nerve damage there is hope!

Dr. Paul Ruzila, D.C. at Chicago Chiropractic & Wellness will do a neuropathy severity examination to determine the extent of the nerve damage for only \$35. This neuropathy severity examination will consist of a detailed sensory evaluation, and a detailed analysis of the findings of your neuropathy. Dr. Paul Ruzila D.C. will be offering this neuropathy severity examination from now until Sunday, April 3rd, 2016. Call (312) 212-1150 to make an appointment with Dr. Paul Ruzila D.C. to determine if your peripheral neuropathy can be treated.

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1988 luncheon honoring her for
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NANCY REAGAN | 1921 - 2016

Influential former first lady dies at 94

Nancy Reagan, the helpmate, backstage adviser and fierce protector of Ronald Reagan in his journey from actor to president—and finally during his 10-year battle with Alzheimer's disease—died Sunday at her Los Angeles home of congestive heart failure. She was 94. During her husband's time in office, she urged him to break his long silence on the AIDS crisis, nudged him to publicly accept responsibility for the arms-for-hostages scandal and worked to support advisers urging him to thaw U.S. relations with the Soviet Union. Her best-known project as first lady was the "Just Say No" campaign to help kids and teens stay off drugs. —ASSOCIATED PRESS

Curb-protected bike lanes rolling out across Chicago

By Leonor Vivanco | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago's highly anticipated curb-protected bike lanes are going in, putting a concrete median between cyclists and motorists.

Bicyclists can expect to see greater protection in bike lanes as the city works to meet the goal of building more than 50 miles of low-stress bike routes in Chicago.

In recent months, the city has installed three curb-protected lanes. The plan is to install at least one more this summer.

The stretch of 31st Street from LaSalle Street east to Michigan Avenue in the Bronzeville neighborhood got an upgraded bike lane when a concrete curb was installed in December as part of a street resurfacing project. It was the only section wide enough to accommodate a curb without elimination of traffic lanes, said Mike Claffey, spokesman for the Chicago Department of Transportation.

The rest of the bike lane on 31st Street, which leads into the Margaret T. Burroughs Beach and Park, varies by block, he said, from a striped buffer-protected bike lane to a lane shielded by bollards—short posts that deter cars from entering the lane.

The first curb-protected bike lane went in last May on Sacramento Drive in Douglas Park, followed by one in November on Clybourn Avenue in Old Town where a cyclist was fatally hit by a car in 2013. Claffey said the city is looking at installing more this summer including on Elston Avenue where the six-way intersection of Elston, Fullerton and Damen avenues is being reconfigured.

"Curb-protected bike lanes provide better separation between people riding their bikes and people driving, provide better guidance for motorists as to where to park and or drive, prevent illegal parking in or near bike lanes, and are more aesthetically pleasing," Claffey said.

Philip Bird, 32, often uses the Clybourn bike lane as a direct route from Ravenswood to downtown. "You just feel safer. It's the same experience as when you're on the lakefront path, that same kind of 'I'm not going to get hit because of this' [mentality]," said Bird, who was friends with Robert "Bobby" Cann, the cyclist killed while biking there nearly three years ago. The only downside of the curb-protected lane, Bird said, is that it doesn't go far enough north.

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BIG PLANS THIS WEEKEND?

HOW TO WIN BIG TEN TOURNAMENT WEEKEND

RedEye

Call it the mini-thunderstorm before the full-blown tempest. The Big Ten men's basketball tournament begins Wednesday in Indianapolis, and if the regular season is any indication, the event is bound to be unpredictable and heart-stopping. As for the host city itself, Indy often draws rave reviews for its hospitality and how it pulls out all the stops for the tournament.

You also never know whom you'll run into. "I'll never forget seeing a college coach I know across the restaurant [St. Elmo Steak House] at a Final Four a number of years ago," said Dave Revsine, a Big Ten Network studio host and Northwestern graduate. "He was dining with some other guy who had his back to me and, after we talked for at least five minutes, he says to me, 'Dave, do you know Peyton?' I turned to realize I had been standing next to, and ignoring, Peyton Manning.

Whoops!"

Here's how to make the most of the weekend, with insider tips from our Indy experts.

GETTING IN

Assuming you don't have tickets for the tournament already, you'll have to check the secondary market for individual-session passes. You can find them as low as \$6 on StubHub for Wednesday's opening games. Or you can purchase all-session passes via Ticketmaster, starting at \$200.

HOW TO GET THERE

Driving

It's roughly 183 miles to Indianapolis from Chicago, which amounts to about a three-hour drive. Note that it will cost you \$6.50 (\$4.50 on the Chicago Skyway, \$2 on the Indiana Toll Road) each way if you take Interstate 90. You can take I-94 to I-65 (which leads into Indianapolis) as a free alternative.

Megabus

Leaves from: Van Buren Street between Canal and Clinton streets, Chicago

Stops at: Alabama Street between Market and Wabash streets, Indianapolis

Cost: Starting at \$34.50 round-trip

Greyhound

Leaves from: 630 W. Harrison St., Chicago

Stops at: 350 S. Illinois St., Indianapolis

Cost: Starting at \$54 round-trip

Amtrak

Leaves from: Union Station, Chicago

Stops at: Station Building, 350 S. Illinois St., Indianapolis

Cost: Starting at \$62 round-trip

WHAT TO DO

For speed fanatics

The Indianapolis Arts Garden (intersection of Washington and Illinois streets) should not be missed, and the same can be said for the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's Hall of Fame Museum (4790 W. 16th St.). The latter has in its collection the car driven by Ray Harroun in his victory at the first Indy 500, in 1911.

—PAUL M. BANKS, REDEYE CONTRIBUTOR



For running aficionados

If you're dying to get in a workout and the hotel fitness center won't cut it, you might want to consider the Big Ten Hoops Day 5K race (8 a.m. Saturday). The event cuts through downtown, and participants receive a long-sleeve T-shirt. Registration is \$30 before race day (at tuxbro.com) and \$35 at the event.

For "One Shining Moment" devotees

I highly recommend educating yourself and visiting the NCAA headquarters (182 Wabash St.). It can be a quick walk-through, or you can spend some quality time there. But pleeeeeease, if you go, visit the "One Shining Moment" display. It's my favorite song, so I'm a little biased, but you can watch ALL of the "One Shining Moment" videos. I may or may not have done that once, or twice, or ... three ... never mind. :)

—LISA BYINGTON, BIG TEN NETWORK STUDIO HOST

For history buffs

Within walking distance of Bankers Life Fieldhouse is the Indiana State Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument, a 284-foot-6-inch neoclassical obelisk built on Monument Circle, a plaza that feels and looks like it should be in a European capital.

—P.B.

For animal lovers

I can't imagine why anyone would want to spend any time NOT watching basketball, but Indy has a lot to do on a weekend. The Indianapolis Zoo (1200 W. Washington St.) is right downtown and is very manageable; we have family friends who live there and have enjoyed it many times with our kids.

—DAVE REVSINE, BIG TEN NETWORK STUDIO HOST

WHERE TO EAT

To feel the burn ...

St. Elmo's 127 S. Illinois St. 317-635-0636, Indianapolis

Just for its authenticity and of course the shrimp cocktail. Duh. :) But please, when you go, bring someone who does NOT know about the shrimp cocktail. And don't tell them about it. Let them take a good scoop of it and watch their nose burn! That's what my "friends" did to me. But the food, the atmosphere, the history, the authenticity are great.

—L.B.

To get your wine tasting on

Tastings 50 W. Washington St. 317-423-2400, Indianapolis

I have become a big wine fan, and this place is great for that. You can get set up with a "gift card" and hop around to all the different wine stations they have throughout the restaurant. They have sections for reds (pinot noirs, malbecs, cabernets, etc.) and a separate section for whites. The food is good and served in small plates so it's great to share with groups. If you have money left over on your card from wine, you can use that toward food. It's a fun place to meet a friend or hang out with a group. —L.B.

To rub elbows with a former Bear

Sweeties Gourmet Treats

2101 Broad Ripple Ave. 317-602-3999, Indianapolis

Former Bears linebacker Roosevelt Colvin and his wife own a cupcake shop called Sweeties Gourmet Treats. It's not only really good and often has sports-themed desserts, but also sometimes Rosey is there, and he's a super friendly guy. Tell him I sent ya (and that he should give you a free cookie). (Don't say that, he's still big and can beat me up).

—MIKE HALL, BIG TEN NETWORK STUDIO HOST

To get your seafood fix

The Oceanaire 30 S. Meridian St. 317-955-2277, Indianapolis

Oceanaire is right in the heart of the city. Awesome seafood. I recommend getting a fish "black and bleu." I also recommend getting your boss to pay whenever possible.

—M.H.

To try a place that sounds risqué

Triple XXX Family Restaurant

2 N. Salisbury St. 765-743-5373, West Lafayette, Ind.

At some point on the drive to or from Indy, you'll want to make a pit stop. And what better place than at a Big Ten institution? Located near the Purdue University campus, Triple XXX Family Restaurant serves up some of the rib-sticking-est food you'll find anywhere. Try a root beer float and the Duane Purvis All-American, a cheeseburger slathered with peanut butter, a treat you won't soon forget. (FYI, the restaurant name comes from the country's oldest brand of root beer, and not anything, er, unsavory.)

—MATT LINDNER, REDEYE CONTRIBUTOR



BIG TEN TOURNAMENT BAR DEALS

By Morgan Olsen | REDEYE

If a trip to Indianapolis isn't in the cards for the Big Ten tournament, fear not. We rounded up the best drink deals, happy hour specials and food finds to keep your livers working hard throughout the week. Here's where to watch the tournament, starting Wednesday.

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Bar Toma

110 E. Pearson St. 312-266-3110

Equipped with 22 TVs, happy hour deals and pizza for days, this downtown spot is a sure bet for weeknight games. From 4:30-6 p.m. and 9-10 p.m. Monday through Friday, enjoy half-price appetizers including burrata toast, wings and wood-fired baked cheese. Nab half-price wine (glasses and bottles) on Wednesday, discounted 22-ounce drafts on Thursday or \$8 specialty cocktails on Friday.

The Fifty/50

2047 W. Division St. 773-489-5050

Head to the Wicker Park bar for daily specials throughout the tournament, including half-price burgers and \$4 Templeton rye shots on Thursday and \$16 five-beer domestic buckets and \$24 mimosa buckets on Saturday.

Houndstooth Saloon

3369 N. Clark St. 773-244-1166

With food and booze specials galore, the Lakeview bar has you covered every night of the week. Highlights include \$1 cheeseburger sliders, \$7 Bud Light pitchers and \$3 Fireball and Jameson shots on Thursday or \$4 Goose Island drafts, \$5 Jack Daniel's cocktails, \$5 select bombs and \$8 fish and chips on Friday.

Mac's Wood Grilled

1801 W. Division St. 773-782-4400

Gluten-free Big Ten fans can cash in on half-price cider on Wednesday.

The Harding Tavern

2732 N. Milwaukee Ave. 773-697-9340

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BIG PLANS THIS WEEKEND?

HOW TO WIN BIG TEN TOURNAMENT WEEKEND

RedEye

Call it the mini-thunderstorm before the full-blown tempest. The Big Ten men's basketball tournament begins Wednesday in Indianapolis, and if the regular season is any indication, the event is bound to be unpredictable and heart-stopping. As for the host city itself, Indy often draws rave reviews for its hospitality and how it pulls out all the stops for the tournament.

You also never know whom you'll run into. "I'll never forget seeing a college coach I know across the restaurant [St. Elmo Steak House] at a Final Four a number of years ago," said Dave Revsine, a Big Ten Network studio host and Northwestern graduate. "He was dining with some other guy who had his back to me and, after we talked for at least five minutes, he says to me, 'Dave, do you know Peyton?' I turned to realize I had been standing next to, and ignoring, Peyton Manning.

Whoops!" Here's how to make the most of the weekend, with insider tips from our Indy experts.

GETTING IN

Assuming you don't have tickets for the tournament already, you'll have to check the secondary market for individual-session passes. You can find them as low as \$6 on StubHub for Wednesday's opening games. Or you can purchase all-session passes via Ticketmaster, starting at \$200.

HOW TO GET THERE

Driving

It's roughly 183 miles to Indianapolis from Chicago, which amounts to about a three-hour drive. Note that it will cost you \$6.50 (\$4.50 on the Chicago Skyway, \$2 on the Indiana Toll Road) each way if you take Interstate 90. You can take I-94 to I-65 (which leads into Indianapolis) as a free alternative.

Megabus

Leaves from: Van Buren Street between Canal and Clinton streets, Chicago
Stops at: Alabama Street between Market and Wabash streets, Indianapolis
Cost: Starting at \$34.50 round-trip

Greyhound

Leaves from: 630 W. Harrison St., Chicago
Stops at: 350 S. Illinois St., Indianapolis

Cost: Starting at \$54 round-trip

Amtrak

Leaves from: Union Station, Chicago
Stops at: Station Building, 350 S. Illinois St., Indianapolis
Cost: Starting at \$62 round-trip

WHAT TO DO

For speed fanatics

The Indianapolis Arts Garden (intersection of Washington and Illinois streets) should not be missed, and the same can be said for the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's Hall of Fame Museum (4790 W. 16th St.). The latter has in its collection the car driven by Ray Harroun in his victory at the first Indy 500, in 1911.

—PAUL M. BANKS, REDEYE CONTRIBUTOR



For running aficionados

If you're dying to get in a workout and the hotel fitness center won't cut it, you might want to consider the Big Ten Hoops Day 5K race (8 a.m. Saturday). The event cuts through downtown, and participants receive a long-sleeve T-shirt. Registration is \$30 before race day (at tuxbro.com) and \$35 at the event.

For "One Shining Moment" devotees

I highly recommend educating yourself and visiting the NCAA headquarters (182 Wabash St.). It can be a quick walk-through, or you can spend some quality time there. But pleeeeeease, if you go, visit the "One Shining Moment" display. It's my favorite song, so I'm a little biased, but you can watch ALL of the "One Shining Moment" videos. I may or may not have done that once, or twice, or ... three ... never mind. :)

—LISA BYINGTON, BIG TEN NETWORK STUDIO HOST

For history buffs

Within walking distance of Bankers Life Fieldhouse is the Indiana State Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument, a 284-foot-6-inch neoclassical obelisk built on Monument Circle, a plaza that feels and looks like it should be in a European capital.

—P.B.

For animal lovers

I can't imagine why anyone would want to spend any time NOT watching basketball, but Indy has a lot to do on a weekend. The Indianapolis Zoo (1200 W. Washington St.) is right downtown and is very manageable; we have family friends who live there and have enjoyed it many times with our kids.

—DAVE REVSINE, BIG TEN NETWORK STUDIO HOST

WHERE TO EAT

To feel the burn ...

St. Elmo's 127 S. Illinois St. 317-635-0636, Indianapolis

Just for its authenticity and of course the shrimp cocktail. Duh. :) But please, when you go, bring someone who does NOT know about the shrimp cocktail. And don't tell them about it. Let them take a good scoop of it and watch their nose burn! That's what my "friends" did to me. But the food, the atmosphere, the history, the authenticity are great.

—L.B.

To get your wine tasting on

Tastings 50 W. Washington St. 317-423-2400, Indianapolis
I have become a big wine fan, and this place is great for that. You can get set up with a "gift card" and hop around to all the different wine stations they have throughout the restaurant. They have sections for reds (pinot noirs, malbecs, cabernets, etc.) and a separate section for whites. The food is good and served in small plates so it's great to share with groups. If you have money left over on your card from wine, you can use that toward food. It's a fun place to meet a friend or hang out with a group. —L.B.

To rub elbows with a former Bear

Sweeties Gourmet Treats 2101 Broad Ripple Ave. 317-602-3999, Indianapolis
Former Bears linebacker Roosevelt Colvin and his wife own a cupcake shop called Sweeties Gourmet Treats. It's not only really good and often has sports-themed desserts, but also sometimes Rosey is there, and he's a super friendly guy. Tell him I sent ya (and that he should give you a free cookie). (Don't say that, he's still big and can beat me up).

—MIKE HALL, BIG TEN NETWORK STUDIO HOST

To get your seafood fix

The Oceanaire 30 S. Meridian St. 317-955-2277, Indianapolis
Oceanaire is right in the heart of the city. Awesome seafood. I recommend getting a fish "black and bleu." I also recommend getting your boss to pay whenever possible.

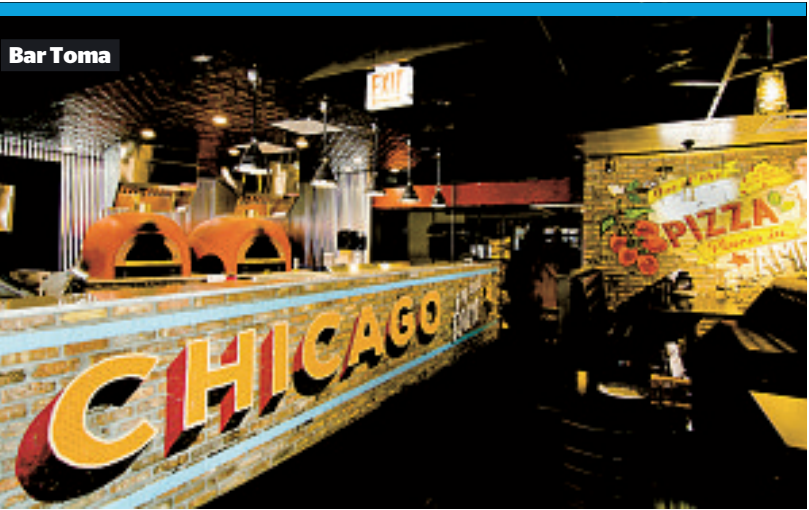
—M.H.

To try a place that sounds risqué

Triple XXX Family Restaurant 2 N. Salisbury St. 765-743-5373, West Lafayette, Ind.

At some point on the drive to or from Indy, you'll want to make a pit stop. And what better place than at a Big Ten institution? Located near the Purdue University campus, Triple XXX Family Restaurant serves up some of the rib-sticking-est food you'll find anywhere. Try a root beer float and the Duane Purvis All-American, a cheeseburger slathered with peanut butter, a treat you won't soon forget. (FYI, the restaurant name comes from the country's oldest brand of root beer, and not anything, er, unsavory.)

—MATT LINDNER, REDEYE CONTRIBUTOR



BIG TEN TOURNAMENT BAR DEALS

By Morgan Olsen | REDEYE

If a trip to Indianapolis isn't in the cards for the Big Ten tournament, fear not. We rounded up the best drink deals, happy hour specials and food finds to keep your livers working hard throughout the week.

Here's where to watch the tournament, starting Wednesday.

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Equipped with 22 TVs, happy hour deals and pizza for days, this downtown spot is a sure bet for weeknight games. From 4:30-6 p.m. and 9-10 p.m. Monday through Friday, enjoy half-price appetizers including burrata toast, wings and wood-fired baked cheese. Nab half-price wine (glasses and bottles) on Wednesday, discounted 22-ounce drafts on Thursday or \$8 specialty cocktails on Friday.

The Fifty/50

2047 W. Division St. 773-489-5050

Head to the Wicker Park bar for daily specials throughout the tournament, including half-price burgers and \$4 Templeton rye shots on Wednesday and \$16 five-beer domestic buckets and \$24 mimosa buckets on Saturday.

Houndstooth Saloon

3369 N. Clark St. 773-244-1166

With food and booze specials galore, the Lakeview bar has you covered every night of the week. Highlights include \$1 cheeseburger sliders, \$7 Bud Light pitchers and \$3 Fireball and Jameson shots on Thursday or \$4 Goose Island drafts, \$5 Jack Daniel's cocktails, \$5 select bombs and \$8 fish and chips on Friday.

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BRENDAN KELLY | RADIOHEAD'S 'KID A'

For many hardcore music fans, saying you haven't heard an album can take a little bit of humility. When you haven't heard something that's supremely canonical or influential, it takes even more out of you to admit, "No, I've never listened to that." It shouldn't, though. Music is so boundless that even the most zealous listeners have trouble keeping up with everything.

That's why Blind Spots exists, a feature in which music reporter Josh Terry asks an artist about the most famous album they've never heard (this may be a classic, or it might just be something very well-known), plays it for them and interviews them about it. Think of it as not only a fun way to geek out about music but also to see what the fuss is about for these famous records.



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tender and, before our interview, definitely not a fan of Radiohead. That's why, in this

Brendan Kelly is many things. He's a Chicago punk rock staple, a founding member of bands such as the Lawrence Arms, the Broadways and the Falcon, the man behind the hilarious Nihilist Arby's Twitter account, my Monday night bar-

edition of Blind Spots, I decided to force him to listen to the innovative U.K. band's iconic 2000 album "Kid A."

"Very literally yes, I'm not a fan. I don't wish them any particular ill, but I've never heard 'Kid A' for chrissakes," joked the 39-year-old Lincoln Square resident, who's about to release the Falcon's first album in 10 years ("Gather Up the Chaps," out March 18). "In the early '90s I was this young punk kid, and when [Radiohead's breakout 1992 single] 'Creep' came out, it was part of this alternative tidal wave of just gross nonsense. It was sort of peddling pop music but through sadness and

malaise. There was like this disgusting feeling that these dorks were doing something important. Sure, some are canonical bands now, but I just didn't like the whole thing. I was a punk rocker—I didn't like the stuff on the radio."

While he knows "Creep" isn't the best indicator of how Radiohead's sound would evolve, and despite never hearing "OK Computer" or any of the band's full albums, he's optimistic that "Kid A" will prove him wrong.

Final verdict

To my big surprise, he liked the record a lot more than he (and I) thought he would. "Yeah, it was pretty good. I feel a little more in touch with the cosmic, electromagnetic fields of the universe," Kelly laughed. "It's a pretty cool record, man. It has its moments that are definite highlights, like that cacophonous horn section in that 'National Anthem' song." He also really enjoyed "Idioteque."

"The general vibe of it was cool. It had a sort of soundtrack-y vibe," he added. "There

were a couple of points where it popped out and was really cool. It's definitely unusual and occupies a unique place, at least to me. I don't hear a lot of electro-dissonant indie pop."

That said, it didn't make him want to check

out the rest of Radiohead's discography. "I don't know when the last time I heard a record that made me want to run out and go buy a bunch of other records. That's a young man's game," Kelly joked.

"I'd give the album an intellectual three [out of four stars]," he said. "Viscerally it wasn't quite a three to me, but I can see what they're doing and I can see why it's cool that they did it, even though it doesn't blow my doors off."

Kelly summarized "Kid A" nicely: "That record is perfect for having a nice cocktail party and putting it on in the background, or doing it, or sitting there in the dark, watching the static on your TV

and thinking about all the decisions you've ever made."

CHECK OUT BRENDAN KELLY'S FULL, TRACK-BY-TRACK TAKE ON "KID A" AT REDEYETCHICAGO.COM.



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Pisces Feb. 19–March 20

This week you'll feel infused with nothing but possibility. A Solar Eclipse in your sign on Tuesday signals a fresh start in your personal life. Then, on Saturday, Venus will enter Pisces, helping you to feel more confident than you have in quite some time. You'll be impossible to resist, so if you're looking for love, stop. There's every indication it's about to find you.



Aries March 21–April 19

You're likely to feel extra romantic this week. In addition, there might be a deep yearning to connect with your lover in the most spiritual dimension possible. Sex is de-emphasized, and true, soul-level connections are your focus. Consider asking your lover to participate in a spiritual couples retreat or just take some time away from life's chaos to delve deeply into each other's eyes.



Taurus April 20–May 20

You might have your sights set on romantic social fun with your lover this week. Consider attending a movie premiere, art show or concert together, or bond with your sweetheart over a painting or pottery class. Another possibility is that you and your love will explore your more spiritual side together. Attending a psychic fair or other metaphysical event will enhance your bond.



Gemini May 21–June 20

What will make you swoon more than anything else this week is the level of support your lover offers as you pursue a major career goal. He or she will lift you up, inspire you and help you believe in yourself. As a result, you'll feel more unconditional love for your partner than ever before. If you're single, an authority figure you respect might offer to set you up with someone he or she believes is ideal for you. Say yes!



Cancer June 21–July 22

Travel plans with your sweetheart will be a delight to make this week. The two of you might decide it's time to take that dream vacation together—the one that allows you to explore a part of the world you've always wanted to visit. Or, you two might soak up knowledge as you sign up for an adult education class on a topic you both want to learn more about. Go for it!



Leo July 23–Aug. 22

How deep is your love? This week, it looks like you and your partner will spend some time considering just how soul-satisfying your connection truly is. Happily, it appears that you'll both feel optimistic about your link. You might also focus on shared finances, and by Saturday, there is even the potential to receive extra positive news from your mate regarding money or investments.



Virgo Aug. 23–Sept. 22

It's all about relationships for you this week. A Solar Eclipse in your partnership sector on Tuesday suggests a significant fresh start between you and your mate. You'll be determined not to allow any background domestic squabbles to lessen or negate the joy you and your partner feel. By Saturday, you will surely be in a happy place together. Expect it to last through April 5.



Libra Sept. 23–Oct. 22

An office romance might open up. If there is a colleague you share chemistry with, but also feel a strong spiritual link to, it's possible that this is the start of something wonderful. Be sure to keep the lines of communication as clear as possible. The mutual attraction is likely there, but one or both of you might hesitate because of office politics or uncertainty about the other's intentions.



Scorpio Oct. 23–Nov. 21

Love is everywhere you go this week! If you're single, be certain to accept any and all invitations to socialize more. The more creative and fun your recreation this week, the greater chance you'll have at meeting someone you feel a deep connection with. If you're already in a relationship, you and your sweetie might begin to discuss the potential for children in your future. Wonderful!



Sagittarius Nov. 22–Dec. 21

If you're thinking about bringing your new lover home to meet your family, this will be a perfect week to make those introductions. If possible, wait until after Saturday and you're certain to notice that everyone in your clan falls in love with your sweetie! If you're in a long-term relationship and living with someone, it's possible that you two will decide it's time to spruce up your living space. Be careful to temper that expensive taste!



Capricorn Dec. 22–Jan. 19

Communication between you and your lover will improve dramatically this week. Even if it has already been strong, there will be an added layer that allows you to express sentimental feelings for your sweetheart with ease. You might decide to write a love letter or poem or just have a face-to-face conversation that expresses how deep and genuine your feelings are. Another possibility is that you'll make a decision together about your relationship. Expect to feel inspired!



Aquarius Jan. 20–Feb. 18

Your central focus this week will be on finances and how to market your most creative talents in order to improve your bottom line. Fortunately, it looks like your lover will be there to cheer you on, offering nothing but support and unconditional love. You'll feel as if you can do anything. You can!



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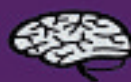
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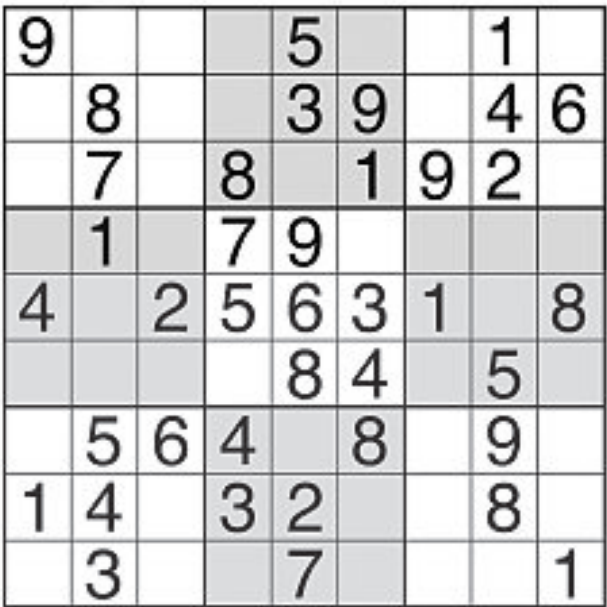
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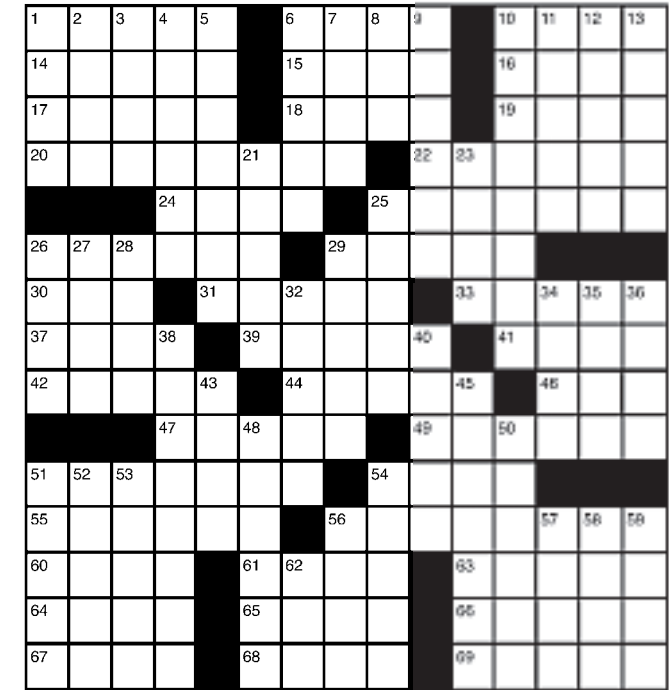


ACROSS

- 1 Loathe
6 Eden resident
10 Manufactured
14 Piece of garlic
15 Grain storage tower
16 Ajar
17 Folks from Copenhagen
18 Footwear for Suzy Chaffee
19 Come to shore
20 Jeep 4x4
22 Like rough sandpaper
24 Word of disgust
25 Lifted with effort
26 Author Louisa May _
29 Cries
30 Show _; entertainment industry
31 Department store chain
33 Does an usher's job
37 _ in; wearing
39 Bench pieces
41 Certain
42 Undress
44 Perfect
46 Baltic or Black
47 Malt shop orders
49 Baseball player ready to swing
51 Dawdles
54 The one and the other
55 Modernize
56 Fatherly
60 Equestrian's control
61 Messy person
63 Baton _ LA
64 Swamp dweller, for short
65 As _ as a boil
66 Mountains of South America
67 Despise
68 Long-haired oxen
69 City in England

DOWN

- 1 Current letters
2 Boring
3 Make sharper
4 Strain oneself
5 Vacation spots
6 Valuable item
7 Embankment
8 Muhammad _
9 Russia's capital



- 10 Thick syrup
11 Take _; undo
12 Thickheaded
13 Concluded
21 Middleton and Mulgrew
23 Lubricates
25 In _; speedily
26 Fundamentals
27 Uplifting tune
28 Title for old Russian ruler
29 Page fasteners
32 Assumed name
34 Smallest continent: abbs
35 Maple or birch
36 Scorch
38 At a _; far off
40 Wooden shoe
43 Wordsworth or Whitman
45 Football pass
48 Like formal attire
50 Toilet, humorously
51 Leave in the _; abandon
52 Musical drama
53 Blockhead
54 _ in Toyland
56 Bacon, e.g.
57 Naked
58 Matured
59 Not as much
62 Mauna _



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Cute animated animals FTW

"Zootopia" zoomed to the top of the weekend box office, debuting with \$73.7 million and surpassing "Frozen" to claim the biggest Disney Animation (not Pixar, though) launch to date, according to [variety.com](#). "London Has Fallen" took the second spot with \$21.5 million, while other newcomer "Whiskey Tango Foxtrot" didn't do so well, bringing in \$7.6 million. In its fourth week, "Deadpool" took third place with \$16.4 million, bringing its domestic total up to \$311.1 million.

THE QUOTE

"... MY MESSAGE HAS ALWAYS BEEN ABOUT BEING YOURSELF, AND WE REALLY HAVE TO LOVE EACH OTHER AND SUPPORT EACH OTHER. BELIEVE ME, WHEN I SING THESE WORDS, I'M TALKING TO MYSELF AS MUCH AS I'M TALKING TO EVERYONE ELSE."

—**Kesha**, at the Human Rights Campaign's Nashville Equality Dinner on Saturday, when she accepted the HRC Visibility Award for LGBT advocacy, according to [usmagazine.com](#). Kesha thanked fans for supporting her during her legal battle with producer Dr. Luke, who she says sexually and psychologically abused her. "... Don't be afraid to speak up against any injustice you experience," she also said. "Don't let people scare or shame you into changing the things about you that make you unique."



Rowling is our queen

On Friday, the Orkney Library, on an island just north of Scotland, tweeted that they would be holding a discussion on Saturday of J.K. Rowling's 2013 book **"The Cuckoo's Calling."** Rowling saw the tweet and commented that it sounded like a fun event, and the library invited her, even promising tea and cake. Still, it was a surprise when she actually showed up—the discussion group was "gobsmacked" to see her, senior library assistant Stewart Bain said, according to [bbc.com](#). Rowling stayed for two hours, chatting and letting the group ask questions about the book (and, we assume, eating the provided-as-promised lemon drizzle cake). Isn't she the best?



Uh, what kind of cop?

Will Smith and Joel Edgerton starring in a cop thriller? Fine. Will Smith and Joel Edgerton starring in a cop thriller "set in a world where orcs and fairies live among humans"? Now we're interested. The two are attached to star in "Bright," which will feature an orc-cop protagonist, according to [thewrap.com](#). Sorry, this isn't a "Lord of the Rings" spinoff; turns out, according to [OxfordDictionaries.com](#), the word "orc" has been around for centuries, and it currently refers to a humanlike creature "characterized as ugly, warlike and malevolent." But still. This could either be great or "Jupiter Ascending" levels of bad; promising either way.

Sorry, 'Sandman'

Joseph Gordon-Levitt has left a movie adaptation of Neil Gaiman's "Sandman," a comic series about "Morpheus, the lord of dreams," according to [ew.com](#). Gordon-Levitt wrote on Facebook on Saturday, "... The folks at New Line [Cinema] and I just don't see eye to eye on what makes Sandman special, and what a film adaptation could/should be. So unfortunately, I decided to remove myself from the project." Bummer. But the project is still in development at New Line, with a new draft in the works, EW reported. And Gaiman's rolling with it: He tweeted Saturday that his respect for Gordon-Levitt is "undiminished," and that "For me, what's important is the 2,500 pages of SANDMAN, not a movie that may or may not ever happen."



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